THE TRIBUNE.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23.

For News by the Columbia and the conclusion of Dr. Lardner's Lecture on Electricity, see First Page. IF For the final chapter of Barnaby Rudge, see

HALF-WAY REPUDIATION .- We regret to see a class of legislators and journals engaged in raising nice distinctions in regard to Repudiation, and con tending that, while a State ought to pay the utter most farthing of her bends for which she has received full value, yet she is justified in refusing payment on others, as in cases where she has entrusted them to others for negotiation and they have retained or squandered a good part of the proceeds-or where her agents have hypothecated them for much less than their face and been unable to prevent their sacrifice-or even where those agents have actually sold them on a credit, to purchasers who proved dishonest or unable to pay for them. These cases, it is speciously contended, form exceptions to the general rule-the State does not really owe the moxey, and ought not to pay it. Let us consider the question.

A State-say Indiana-deliberately resolves to establish a State Bank on borrowed capital, or to embark largely in Internal Improvements. Her Legislature passes acts accordingly, authorizes the issue of bonds and the negotiation of loans, and appoints Commissioners to do the business. The bonds are executed by the proper authorities, and put in the hands of her Commissioners to nego tiate. All this is matter of public notoriety Each is a solemn promise of the State to pay to the holder the principal and interest stipulated therein. It is not a promise to pay in case the Bank is well managed and makes money, or in case the Internal Improvements prove a profitable investment-these are the risks voluntarily as. sumed by the State, and not imposed by her on those who may be induced to furnish her with the means of prosecuting her undertakings. She says to the whole world, 'Lend us money, and take our obligation, payable to any one who may hold it. In this form, being readily negotiable and transferable, the obligation is more valuable than in any other, and of course commands a higher price. It in view of the fact that their facility may be abused.

Well: the bonds are issued, and voluntarily transferred by the State's agents to purchasers or brokers. They are unconditional promises of the State to pay to bearer se much for value received. For some she has received value for others she has taken part pay and part promises; for some her agents may have chosen to take promises alone. At all events, they are sold, and thrown into the market, and have perhaps passed through five hundred hands before interest day. It comes at length, and the holder steps to the proper quarter for his interest. He is met with a rebuff: "Sir, for this bond we received full consideration, "and we will pay the interest; but that one was "bought by a swindler or bankrupt who has bro-"ken his contract to pay for it, or was hypotheca-"ted with a broker for a quarter of its face, and "sold to cover his lien-so we shall not pay for it; "and this is partly paid for and partly not; you "must wait till we see how we come out with it, "and we will then tell you whether we shall pay "all, or part, or nothing."—' But,' says the trem bling holder, 'I found these solemn promises of Indiana to pay so many dollars to the bearer, floating in the market; I bought them at their current value-one the same as another, relying on the pledged faith of the State; you de 'not deny the promise; I ask its fulfilment; the bread of my children, the education of the orphans whose means I have here invested, depend upor your fidelity. The folly of your agents in voluntarily parting with the bonds for inadequate consideration or on insufficient security, was a mat ter entirely within your discretion and beyond mine. Pay me, or give me a chance to establish 'my claim in a Court of Justice.'-" Sir," says the State Treasurer, buttoning up his pocket, "I can't "be bothered. We sold our bonds to rascals, and " you must suffer for it. We won't pay, and you can't sue us. Make tracks, and wh "money!"-Now it may be that there is a softer term for this than swindling; but can any be more

One year ago we would have appealed to the honor of AMERICANS to spurn from them this ab horrent doctrine of Repudiation in every shape and form: since the result of the Mississippi Elec tion we can only appeal to WHIGS; and we beseech them to hear and heed us. We see intimations is the journals that Whig Senators in Indiana have given countenance to the project of repudiating those portions of the State Bonds fairly in the hands of innocent holders, for which no consideration has been realized. If any entertain such a purpose, we be seech them to renounce the Which party forthwith, and go where their doctrines and their principles will ensure them a welcome and a congenial atmosphere. Gladly would we be found in a hopeless minority, and subjected to perpetual defeat, rather than be tainted with the fraternal breath of Repudiation, and the lasting infamy which it must entail on all concerned in it. If a State with a population of Seven Hundred Thousand and a property valuation of Two Hundred Millions, shall deliberately resolve to turn common swindler to rid herself of a fraction of her debt of Fifteen Millions, we pray that she may at the same time take up her proper place in the ranks of Loco-Focoism, and stay there until she shall have become renewed to Honesty and Truth.

A DREADFUL TRAGEDY. The Georgetown, Ohio, Standard, of the 13th inst., says-" On Friday morning last, Mr. Hugh O'Neil, of Perry township, in this county, was found dead near the door of his house, and his house burning over the mardered bodies of his wife, and three children of P. O. Riley, who were living with the deceased .-From circumstances, it was supposed that he murdered his wife and the three children, set fire to the house, and cut his own throat. No other cause can be assigned for this horrid deed than mental derangement.

HEADS UP !- We are gratified in being able to mounce that the loan of \$100,000, in aid of the Housatonic Railroad Company, has been taken up and almost exclusively by the Stockholders. understand that a surplus of \$6,000 is to be found on the subscription books. The Directors, in the o surse of the present week, will give notice of the time of resuming payment on demand. As the road is now completed, the line of communication between New-York and Albany via. Bridgepor. will soon be opened. [Bridgeport Stan. of Mon.

The New-England Society

Held its thirty-seventh Annual Meeting Astor House yestercay, when the following Officers vere chosen for the year ensuing:

JOSEPH HOXIE, President: THOMAS FESSENDEN, SIMEON DEAPER Jr. V. Preside, SANCEL J. TISDALE, EDWARD S. GOULD, JOHN A. UN-

DERWOOD, Counselors:
PAUL BARDOCK HARVEY P. PEET, JOHN THOMAS, AU
GUSTUS E. HAZARD, JOHN TYLER BRIGHAM, ELIJAH H
KINRALL EDMUND COFFIN, BENJAMIN W. BONNEY, JR

CALLE BARSTOW, Treasurer: ALFRED A. WESKS, Secretary.

The Society then adjourned to the 22d of Deember, 1542.

exembled in the Tabernacle, where, after an Ode

Prof. Hadduck closed with a beautiful elucidation of the perfect accordance of the love of Home which dwells in every New-Englander's breast with that in death beside the father who guided his infant footsteps, and the mother on whose bosom he wa

-After the performance of the Grand Hallelujah Chorus by the Sacred Music Society and the inelegant bunquet, from which all Wines and Alcoholic Liquors were strictly excluded. In the face of a violent attack from the leading organ of depravity in our City, every ticket had been sold before 3 o'clock of the day, and many applied for

past, which was graced by the presence of over me hundred fair Daughters of New-England. After ample justice had been done to the substan tials and delicacies provided, the cloth was removed and the following toasts were drank, in the pure and wholesome beverage of Nature, which had been procured by the host from Plymouth Rock-no other being used on this occasion :

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. THE DAY !- it animates us to new struggles in th 1. THE DAY :—It animates us to new educations in the mass of Truth and Freedom.
2. The Generous Hollanders, who gave protective our Fathers in exits. He who turns not away from exitence in its expression, is worthy to share its exating on and reward.

7. New-England-May the knowledge of what she

sever he at war with the remembrance of what she was.

4 THE CLERCY OF NEW-ENGLAND: who in Theologiand Morals (like the Phyrross in respect to Givil Government) resolved to be governed by the Word of God untithey could find something better.
[Rev. Dr. Spring of this City responded to this toast in

an eloquent and impressive Speech.] PROFESSOR HADDECK, the Orator of the Day. Mr. Happuck briefly returned thanks for the l

6. THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF NEW ENGLAND :

em of Interns: Improvement which has created a debi o gratitude that her Sons will never repudiate. n an elequent and glow ny speech, which thrilled the

hearts of all who heard him. In conclusion be gave nearts of all who heard him. In conclusion regave:

The Youth of New England—May they grow up in the
learning of the Village School—the boys to be better than
their fatners—the girls to be us good as their methers.]

7. The UNITED STATES—Marrica together for good and
for all: What Good in this providence and wisdom has
joined together, let no man in his folly put assunder.

8. The STATE OF NEW YORK: Among the multifarious
classes which compose her population, let it be our and to
fall behind none in the discharge of all the duties of good

9. The City of New-York: The checks she has experienced in her pecuniary prosperity may teach her that Bet jamin Franklin's 'Way to Wealth' is, after all, as ood as any. 10. Our Sister Charitable Societies of New York. We cordisily give them, one and all, the right hand of

This toast was appropriately responded to by the Presidents of the several Societies present, for whose remark-By the President of St. George's,-The Authors of

By the President of St Andrew's.-The Goddess of Re-

By the Prissional of San the garb which she this evening wears she will never want vertices.

By the President of St. Patrick's.—The rich man's friend—use poor man's benefactor.

By the President of St. Natholas'—The principles of the Pitgrim Fathers—They have erected a beacon high which will yet illumine the world. The President here read a letter from C. M. Pases,

Fresident of the German Society, expressing the most friendly feelings, and concluding with an appropriate

This toust was happily and elequently responded to

mined but the following: By Thomas Fessenden, 1st V. P.—The New-England Wife and Mether as she was: May her example never be denoted for

by S Draper, 2d V. P.—The Poor Indian. While we oner the memory of the Prigrams, let us not forget those has welcomed them to Plymouth Rock.

By Edward S. Goold, 31 V. P.—The American field of aterios—in which Wine, not Napoleon, was varquished; which Woman, not Wellington, was the victor.

The President Level.

The President, Joseph Hoxis, Esq , after a few felici

The Old Bay State and her Governor-Honest John Davis.

By this Merning's Southern Wail.

Correspondence of The N'ew York Tribune Treasury Beport.. Fiscal Plan .. Debate on the Repeal of the Distribution Bill .. Debate on the Tariff, &c. TUESDAY, Dec. 21.

To supply the deficit of \$14,218,570 in the Freasury for 1842, as estimated in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, an account of which was given in my last, the Secretary recommends He then lays down the principles which

report were ordered to be printed in the Senate.

American People. The subject ought to be considered in a financial view, and the reference ought ed largely on economy, opposing the extravagance of the Government, and mentioning the proposition of the Post Master General to appropriate about eight millions to Rail Road Companies for the transportation of the mail. Messrs. King, BAR-ROW and WOOTHERY advocated the reference to a Select Committee. Messrs. MANGUM and PRESriss said it was a bill of no details that required the examination of any Committee, but was in opposition to the will of the Senate, which will would nost directly be ascertained by a direct vote.

The motion of reference to a Select Committee failed: Yeas 17; Navs 24.

Mr. King then moved the reference to the Committee on Military Affairs, and Mr. Barrow to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Rives opposed the reference to any Committee, and called a divimitting of the pill. This was decided in the negativ : Ye is 18: Nays 25.

onferred on him, and gave the following sentiment:

New-Fork-Somewhat later in the lists, but already

made the special order for these weeks from to-day. In the House, the debate was continue i on the reference of that portion of the President's Message relating to the Tandi, the original resolution mittee on Manufactures, and the amen-Mr. ATHERTON to the Committee of Ways and

Mr. Solvas of Md. advocated the reference to stituted to take charge of this subject. He favor d

Mr. Linn of N. Y. made an able speech in favor of the reference to the Committee on Manufacture tures, advocating the principles of protection and showing that a tapil for revenue and protection were not incompatible. He remarked incidentally that if the issue were made-which was unneessary, and which he should regret-in the adt of the tariff between free and slave labor he shou d feel bound to go in favor of the free sys-

Mr. WM. BUTLER of S. C., favoring the refer we have no room. They gave the following sentiments: ence to the Committee of Ways and Means, prin cipally directed his remarks o a rep y to previous arguments; and, among others, to the grounds taken by Mr. LINN, styling it a sentiment which common honesty, good taith, and regard to considtutional obligations, could never sanction, than which the highway robber never uttered a broade that the Constitution guaranteed to the South equal protection to their labor with that of the North, and placed them on the same footing.

Mr. RAYNER contended that the tariff proposed to be raised being for revenue, the subject should The President of St Durid's.—The memory of the Lade of the Committee of Ways and Means, which dy Arabella Hamilton.

11. Our Guests, the Ladies. The best return we can make for their presence is to acknowledge the misery we ensure in their absence. Pretection, as it submitted other portions of the Union to onerous exactions for the benefit of manu-The regular Toasts having been concluded a knew not nor cared what they might be. It ill be relied on. number of volunteers were given, of which we obhad been 'Resistance to Executive Dictation' to consult the views of the acting President on this subject. It was apparent that he was in favor of discrimination—he (Mr. R.) would not say in favor

Mr. Marshall of Ky, took the floor and gave way to a motion to adj urnment.

REPORT UPON THE FISCAL AGENT .- The Intelligencer of vesterday contains the Fiscal Plan of forman the Secretary of the Treasury, which, as will be The Oid Bay State and Aer Governor—Honest John Davis.

Col. Bullock of Mass, responded effectively to the sentiment, and gave

The Darghters of the Pilgrins—Whether in or out of New-England, the jewels of Christandom.

It being now past 12 o'clock and the ladies retiring, we came away, leaving a goodly company still in the hight of their festivity. Long will the first cold water celebration of the Pilgrin Festival be remembered as one of the happiest entertainments ever given and enjoyed in New-York. -een by our Washington letter, was transmitted to

IF The Washington papers of yesterday say nothing of the reported arrest of Gen. Gaines.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

JOHN C. SPENGER, of New-York, to be Secre Ohio, who declined accepting the appointment.

The first locomotive from Beston reached Albany at 3 o'cleck on Sunday afternoon last, having pushed its way through a foot of snow for many

IF Dr. LAHDNER lectures this evening at Nib-'s, on the Application of Science to Art, and on

DF The Annual Ball of the Unionists' Assect ation, postnoned from last week on account of the weather, will take place this evening at Goth

eived at Savannah, represent the mortality by arlatina to be very great. The Kingston Journal says-" Our streets are daily filled with funeral et rid of one full-grown child, to prepare for the meral ceremonies of another on the succeeding

KINGS COUNTY OYER AND TERMINER. BROOKLYN. Wednesday, Dec. 22 William H. Cook, (who had been arraigned on

io. 77 Clark street. Brooklyton a Sinday signification of the accomplices, testified int Cook proposed to himself and Nesbit to go to be house of Mr. Bokee, stating that he had found in a good place. They went between 12 and 2 of lock—lifted up the grade on the sidewalk leading to he coal vault, when Cook entered, unfastened the asement door, and they all went in. They regaled place, a mastel clock, a quantity of clothing, and some other things, and went off, carrying what they had ob-mined to the Eagle Tavern. Cook went back alone old returned at broad daylight with a tin pail con-taining a quantity of butter and bread. He seemed to act as if it was all a matter of course.

not and has not been, of same mind. His mother in interesting looking lady) testified that he had got equently hurt by the carelessness of a nurse, and vitalls, on the head, and pointed out the scars left vite wound. Several other witnesses testified to

often showing signs of abberration.
On the contrary, Dr. King of the prison, and others, estitled that his bearing has not exhibited any thing ke installey. Dr. K. was attracted by his interesting opearance and the extreme neatness he displayed in care of his cell. His answers, on conversion, always appeared to be correct, and he has asoundness of mind.

Unionist Grand Ball, - We understand that the Union ist Bull will take place This (Thursday) Evening, Decem-ner 27d, at Gothic Hall, (late Mesonic,) Broadway. Our quowledge of the Managers of this aff ir gives us ample assurance that nothing will be wanting to make a brillingt to the Whig party at the time when the gallant Harrison as elected, will not now be forgotten.

We know that the sarplus (should there be any) will be appropriated to relieve the Association from embarrass-

and practice of Mr. C. C. Manual as an Instructor in Penmanship, comes to us from an intimate friend, a morehant d where his indgement did not heartily approve. As an unprompted expression of gratitude, his E.L.

testimony is most valuable.

Mr. Greeley: When imposition and quackery are so out the order of the day is they are to our times, you will admit it behooves every well meaning citizen to contribute his interest of their externation, which is most efficiently done by encouraging and promoting what is really true and genuine. It is in this view, sir, that I trust you will not consider it an intrusion when I ask for the ollowing few lines on the only tof. Book Kreping and its new discoveries and methods of teaching it, as heralided forth in he separate, a place in your popular daily.

The fact is, Mr. Editor, the science of Book Keeping belongs strictly to the exact sciences—admit of no arbitrary discoveries and methods. Its limits, rules and principals are fixed, and as definite and easy as those of elementry arithmetic, and I speak firm experience when I say that, by only ordinary capacity and moderate application, it can be fally acquired in about four weeks' study; provided, only, a propir chaire be made in the selection of a teacher.

e prot, Mr. Editor, I wish to add, that, decrived crisements. I started for some time under two dif-teachers, without even so much its acquiring an f. Block-Keeping, where a firend recommended me t. C. Marsh of se Codar-street, and under the tun-ture unpretending and worthy institutual, I soon ed a full and prantisel knowledge of the science. tred, full and practical knowledge of the science, the benefit of young men situated at present as I then I would say, Mr. Marab's seaten is based upon con-ce and the property of figures, comprehends the le of the selector to its unmost limits, it perfectly clear, clearly perfect, that his manner of teaching is at once at clearly perfect; that his mainer or examing a surrounded and convincing, and that the invaluable know-dec imparted by his induring an average course of from a set o four weeks will be found much more than equal this moderate charge, and to give the most entire satisfaction.

J. N.

this madicine in its genuine, unadultorated form, or wishability, and avowing himself totally opposed to leg to procure genuine Gorman Cologne Water, will be re to find both at the Fancy Store of Mr. Sylvester, No 121 East Broadway. Mr. S. is an unfortunate, but at the by PARK BENJAMIN, Esq., for whose remarks we regret factures. Reference had been made to the views of same time a worthy and industrious man, and his stateeacting President on this subject. He (Mr. R.) | meats concerning the genumeness of these articles may

> EF Capt. Partridge delivers a lecture this evening at Tammany Hall. See his advertisement.

Boweav Amputmeatra:—A new and unusually rich bill of advelties is advertised for this evening, subtracting a most superb combination of grand and magnificent equestrian and areas performances of the most unique and splendid description, embodying the whole strength of the company, countring of nearly thirty active and tolented members, male and female. Those popular Echiopean re-presentatives, Master Diamond Whitlock and Booth, are reservating for the polydays. There will be a day perre-engaged for the holydays. There will be a day per-formance on Christeas alternoon for the gratification of the javeniles. The extensive Menagerie of Wild Beasts belonging to the Zwelegical Institute will be open during the holydays. Entrance in Chrystie street, ray of the

Eitp Entelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune.

LAWYER'S DIARY

COURT OF SESSIONS. WEDNESDAY, December 22.
Before the Recorder, Judge Noah and Alderman Purdy. TRIAL FOR LIBEL .- Warren Draper and Ed-

ward Barnet were put upon their trial for a libel of Robert Bewyer, Police Officer, on the 26th Septem ber last, in a paper called the Sunday Merning News The words charged as libellous are as follows: "A short time since an Officer of the Police took out his pocket book in the theatre and put it back, after look power look in the theart and puttleback, after look ing over a large amount of money. The bart took and a newly arrived abstractionist, r. e. pickpocker eased him of his book. He and a fellow officer immediately arrested the offender, and took from him a purse of sovereigns and here a veil is drawn over and let him go his way. The sovereigns they proble by kept for their trouble." "I have already sai bly kept for their trouble." "I have already solid enough today; en another occasion I wil, if you approve of this, give you further proof, and also examine the standing of certain Quirks who stand by to rob the felon after he has robbed the foolish." It was charged in the indicament, although no names were used, that officers Bowyer and Gilbert F. Huys, were the officers aligned to in the publication.

The District Attorney opened the case for the people; Messes, James M. Smith and Marshal J. Bason anneating for and conducting the defence.

Bacon appearing for and conducting the defence.
Gilbert F Hays, officer, deposed that he was
the Park Theatre in the latter part of August, who
a pickpocket was arrested, and that he was acquain d with the transaction to which the publication as uded. He stated that Bowyer and himself saw accepted to the transaction of the theatre—that Bowyer took out his ocket book and replaced it, and that the pickpocke the question was then withdrawn. Witness said he did not know who were the editors or prietors of the Sunday Morning News—that twere 33 to 40 Police Officers and some half a d theatres in the city. Witness did not discharge any prisoner at the corner of Chambers st. and did not

ow any one who did. Robert W. Bowyer, officer, deposed that he knew

Cross examined.—There were other persons pre-sent when they informed the witness that they were the editors. Witness asked who wrote the article. Mr. Barnett said they received communications Mr. Barnett said they received communications but gave no name. Witness then asked who were the editors and proprietors of the paper and whom he was to look to? Mr. Barnett pointed to Mr. Draper, and said they were responsible for what was published in the paper. The article charged as libelloos was then read from the Sunday Morning News—and Mr. Bowyer proceeded to give substantially the saine of the arrest of Williams the pickpocket, as was given by Mr. 6; F. Hays. He acted, however, that Williams offered them \$50 to let him go, which they refused, and he was convicted and sent to the State Prisso.

The Court then adjourned.

POLICE OFFICE.

WEDENSDAY, December 23.

BORGLARY AND THEFT—Last evening officerKing and Hillecker, of the Upper Police, arcested a
colored man named Jeremiah Jackson, recently ar rived from the State Prison, charged with having, in company with William Jones, colored, before arrest-ed, broken into the dwelling house of Daniel G Townsend, Oo. 114 Second street, and stolen therem a watch and sundry articles of silver ware, to her worth \$85, in the night of the 23d Novembe last. Part of the property was traced to Jackson, as part also wast a Jones and they were both sent to prison from the Upper Police Office. FOUND CONCEALED.—Ou Tuesday night Mrs. Janes Ayres discovered a man named Richard

Janes Ayres discovered a man named Akadard Roberts, conscelled under the bed in the 4th story of the house of Thomas Shannon, No. 318 Pearl street As some bed covers and sheets had recently beer stollen from the house, it was supposed that Roberts was the thief, and that he had returned for another

To We cannot do our readers better services than recommend Dr. Sherman's L. zenges to their notice. The
Ouctor is one of our best physicians, and whatever ne prepares can be rished upon as good. His Lozenges havstood the test of experience, and all who have ever used
them have found rehef. They are not of that class of speclifes test can be exten by the pound without producing
any effect. They are really active medicines, and each
Lozenge contains an appropriate dose. The Cough Lowenges for Coughs, Cords, &c., the Camphor Lozenges
for Headache and Pulpitation, and the Worm Lozenges
for Worms, are all unquestionably the very best prepara for Worms, are all unquestionably the very best prepara-tions is use. They are said at 106 Nessau-street, and by agents, 110-27 and 450 Bondway, 155 Rowery, 77 East Broadway, 2d Bleecker, 227 Hudson, 85 William-street and 55 and 430 Fulton-treet, Brooklyn.

IJ Phenomenon in Chemistry. East India Hair Dye Colors the Hair, and will not the Sain. This dye is in lightest or grav hur to a dark brown; and, by repeating a second or turn night, to a bright jet black. Any per soon may, therefore, with the least possible trouble, key as hair any dark shade, or a perfect black; with the post tive saurance that the powder, if applied to the skin, will not color it. There is no coloring in this statement, as

any one can easily test.

These facts are warranted by the Chemist who manufactures it. Sold only at 7) Moden Lane.

Incures it. Sod only at 71 Moden Lane.

If The company returning from a sleigh-ride shout 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, and purchased five dollars worth of Fears 8 Horehound Candy, at their establishment, 45 Division street, for a lady, suddenly and allowing the seized with Croup, are requested to send to their Gene al Refectory and Depot of this incomparable specials for a very elegant bead reticule, left on the considered containing a French embric handkerchief and a silver thimb e. As another party visited the house afterware upon a similar errand, it is hoped the articles may be further identified.

Somerains New.—We savies those about to purchas Christmas Presents, to call upon A.C. Barry, 146 Bross way, the first artist in Human Hair in this country. Pa ties having a piece of hair of a living or deceased friend can get it formed by him into any dosign the united can conceive. In such a form it will be a "keep-sake" invalu-able. A rich treat is in store to those who have not yet seen his unique designs of Rings, Bracelets, Necklace-Waten Guards, Flowers, &c. &c. all made of human hair

seen his unique designs of Rings, Fracciets, Neckhaces, Watch Guards, Flowers, &c. &c. all made of human has Valendra and valuable present you can offer to a friend is one of "Circhuph's Ventilating Wigs or Scalps." The material workmansing, beauty of finish, and elegance of style can not be equaled. In fact, every thing that enhances a beautiful head of hair, is concentrated in these in-attracted by the control of the con

We would recommend to all afflicted with Coughs. Hoarsoness, Influenza, &c. to try "Peers's American Cough Candy" For sale at 265 Broadway, and at 11 Canal-street, 367 Greenwich-street, 227 Hudson street, 42 Carmine-street, Smith's, corner of Fulton and Water streets, and Jas. W. Smith, corner of Fulton and Middagh streets, Brooklyn. dl8 u

UNITED STATES IN MINIATURE. AT THE CLIMAX, 149 Fulton-street and 14 Ann-street.

Thus says the Editor of the Planet:

FREE READING ROOM.—Without doubt one of the best and one of the most convenient places in the city to gather the news of the day is at the Climan Esting House No. 13 Ansistrest, running through to Fulton street. A No. 14 Ans-street, running through to Fulton street. A this well conducted and popular establishment there are treaty-six marble tables, with a leading journal on eactable, representing every State in the Umon; thus ethic zens and strangers have the opportunity of taking the coffee, &c. and reading the latest papers from all parts of the country on the same table. It strikes us that this are rangement is superior to anything ever attempted in thicity, and we have no doubt will prove a great feature in this extensively patronized house of referement. Under the management of its gentlemanly proprietor, the Clumar, we are pleased to learn, is rapidly increasing in patronage and popular favor, and we doubt not will continue to receive its full share of public support. Step in."

LT A Lecture on Homospathia will Invered by William C. Bryant, Esq., President of the N YORK HOMOPATHIC SOCIETY, at the Society Ulbrary Let carned professions are particularly invited

By order of the Society, d22 21 (2) CHAS. A. MACY, Rec. Sec.

IT Metropolitan Association.-A series Cocutionary Residings and Recutations will be delivered efore this Association Phys (Thursday) Evening 413; By order.
T. MINER, Secretary.

If New-York Lyceum Lectures. Leci

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I' Historical Military Lecture.

The Antiquities of Page E. TERRY, Co L' Chelsen Lyceum. - I's

Chardies? Fritz. one Ladies of the Mo-Chards will held their Annual Fer, for benevolusi-ses at the New York Lycom, Broadway, and Pri on Wednesday uni Taureday uext, the 22, and 23 of December inst. I Second Coming of Christ

THIS EVENING, to any or far at No. 127 building above Delinicey. The public at a factor

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